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It has been the Custom of a certain Party, ever since they took up their laudable Scheme of appealing from the Parliament to the People, to propagate, with the greatest Industry, such Stories as uncontroverted Truths, the Falseness of which had been made manifest to themselves, and such Arguments as

in their Nature, as they have over and over again. It is by going on in this Track that they follow in perfect Ignorance, and in an absolute Dependence. They hear, see, and believe what is directed them; and yet are, in their own, the only free and knowing People in his Dominions.

of the Hanover Troops is talk'd of by some Politicians, as a bold, enterprising Measure, of the Advice of Parliament, against the Intention, and to no manner of Purpose, except bringing us into a vast Expence. Upon this they are divided, exclaim against the King's Dowry, his Ministers at home, Taxes raised for service, and Steps taken by their own Advice, now and then Hints, That these Things are not to be done, but to deny them; and that Things unjustifiable in themselves, so such as to do it merely for the Sake of Interest, and so much as any plausible Pretences in favour of Policy which they pursue. Now, the way of talking cannot but appear absurd and inconsistent to any Reflection; who can never be Fools of the best Sense and greatest Fortitude, should be led themselves, or entangled others, into such ruinous Measures, the Lights of Reason, Experience, and Inquiry, may not be amiss, especially since much of the Stuff has been asserted in Print, to take obvious Answers to these Calumnies, which Power of any knowing Man to offer, and the Use of common Understanding cannot but

place, as to our assisting the Queen of Hungary bound to do it by Treaties, and we are in it from the Consideration of our own Interest. It is, undoubtedly, the Motives that occasioned us to come, not long ago, recommended to us by Addresses from Parliament; which is, speaking, the Voice of the Nation. And as we had these two different Motives, so the second her must have been suitable to these. What we did in discharge of Treaties, was that we were bound to do, and we could not Pretence to exclaim against the Injustice of this respect we had been deficient ourselves. Had nothing to do with our Interest on the one side, for if this was visibly affected by the Design of our Allies, to share the Dominions of Austria among themselves, we were not bound to look to this, and to afford the Queen still more considerable Supplies; provided such Supplies appeared to be the only Means of securing our own Independency and Safety. Had it did appear to the proper Judges of it, must be by any who consider the above Representation, from a bare Supposition of their sending Succours to her Hungarian Majesty, purely in compliance with Treaties, and without embarking in any true Zeal.

It has been said we were not to do this alone, but were bound both by Treaties and Interest to do so. But tho' this be said now by the Party, who serve their Interest and may serve to stir up yet it was never said in any of the Addresses presented; nor is it consistent either with Reason or even this Party hath told us is the Sense of the Nation. For first, as to Reason; suppose the Dutch, in Error in their Councils, excessive Caution, or Distrust of us on account of our former Successions, should act counter to their Interest in ought this to be a Rule of Action to us? Are we to be governed by the Care of our Concerns, because they are? Or are we to expect, that their Negligence in this Respect would balance ours; or, that two different Politics, like two Negative Quantities in Algebra, change their Nature by Addition, and become positive? Again, as to the Sense of the People; this Party declared, that our not assisting the Em-

peror in his last War with the House of Bourbon, tho' the Dutch refused to do it, was a very wrong Step, and productive of a Multitude of ruinous Consequences; and if so, would they make it a Crime in the present Ministry, not to take the same Step again?

I know it has been said, that the Ministry themselves expected that Holland should have joined with us, and that they proposed sending abroad our Forces for that Reason. But I am not at all surpris'd, that they more answerable for the strange Conduct of the Dutch than for the strange Conduct of the Opposition? Both have changed their Sentiments, both seem at present very cool in their Notions of the Danger that might arise from the Alteration of the Balance of Power in Germany, from the Ruin of the House of Austria; but would this justify the Ministry either to the present or to a succeeding Parliament, if it could be made appear, that a probable Scheme was offered them for effecting all that was sought without the Concurrence of the Dutch? When the Care of the House of Austria and the Balance of Power in Europe was recommended to the King by Parliament, without doubt it was expected that his Ministers should consider every possible Method of maintaining both; and this therefore gave them a Right to examine, how far the taking Hanoverian Troops into our Pay might balance the Want of Dutch Assistance, and enable us to effect those great Ends for which our publick Councils had expressed so much Concern.

As to the Pretence that Hanoverian Troops cannot act against the Emperor, it is a mere Pretence. In the present War, he is not engaged as Emperor, but as Elector of Bavaria; and whenever the Hanoverians in British Pay come to act, they will act in support of the Pragmatick Sanction, which is a Law of the Empire, not made, as some have given out, to gratify the Ambition of the House of Austria, but from a just Sense of its Importance to the Liberties of Germany; so that fighting in this Cause can never bring them under the Ban of the Empire, unless the Empire should be so far under the Influence of France as to violate its own Laws, and act against itself; which might perhaps have been the Case, if this Measure had not been taken.

On the other hand, this Measure was not taken before the Success of the Queen of Hungary, and the Disposition of other German Princes made it more than probable that, if we co-operated with them, not only the Progress of the French Influence might be stopp'd, but the Face of Affairs in Europe so chang'd as to afford us as fair a Prospect of re-establishing the Balance of Power as we had before the fatal Treaty of Utrecht, which gave Spain and the Indies to the House of Bourbon, and left us no Hope but in the Independency of Germany, of preserving our own. If therefore this Measure had been neglected, if our Troops had been recalled from Flanders, and things had been suffered to run back into the same sad State in which we saw them a Year or two ago, it might have been, may doubtless it would have been said, that the British Ministry had neglected the Common Cause, and had betrayed, not this Nation only, but all Europe, which had rely'd on their solemn Professions at their first coming into Power.

Instead therefore of giving heed to partial Suggestions and groundless Calumnies, which never were or will be wanting to such as plume themselves on opposing those who are in Place, let us render the present Ministry the Praise they justly deserve, and let us imitate the Romans, who, while they were untainted with that servile Spirit which afterwards brought them to Ruin, generously applauded such Statesmen as advised vigorous Measures in critical Conjunctions, and manifested their publick Spirit by not catching the Contagion of vulgar Apprehensions, but shewed, by the Liveliness of their Conduct in Times of the greatest Difficulty, that they did not DESPAIR of the COMMONWEALTH.

HOME PORTS.

Deal, Dec. 16. Wind E. by S. No Ship in the Downs.

Arrived

At Oporto, the Bowden, Bowden, from Newfoundland.

At Cork, the Upton, Stevens, and the Bristol Merchant, Chubb, from Jamaica.

At Dublin, the Industry, Lampert, and the Ebenezer, Fox, both from Barbados; and the Elizabeth, Murphy, from Lisbon.

LONDON.

Letters by the Way of Ireland, from Capt. Ellis of the Richmond from Jamaica, advise, That he was well at

Silly the 22d of November, having been in great Distress, and his Ship much shattered by severe Storms at Sea.

The Right Rev. Dr. Thomas Gooch, Lord Bishop of Norwich, has instituted the Rev. William Herring, B. A. to the Rectory of Coleby, in the County of Norfolk and Diocese of Norwich, vacant by the Death of the last Incumbent.

Several Physicians set out for Old Windsor, to visit the Duchess of Kent, who still continues so dangerously ill, that there is little Hopes of her Recovery.

On Thursday last the Lady Bella Coe, Daughter of the Earl of Carlisle, Wife to ———— Coe, Esq; was safely delivered of a Son, at his House in Dean-street, Soho.

The Right Hon. the Earl of Ancrum arrived Yesterday at his Lodgings in Pallmall from Flanders.

Yesterday Morning a Messenger was dispatch'd from the Secretary's Office to Mr. Trevor, Ambassador at the Hague.

The same Morning a Soldier belonging to the First Regiment of Foot-guards, received 250 Lashes on the Parade in St. James's Park, as Part of his Punishment for being a notorious Deserter.

The Boat we mention'd in our last to have been jammed up in the Middle of the River between two Cakes of Ice, was by Tide of Flood drove up to Fulham, and the Persons on board her, viz. four Women and the Waterman, were with much Difficulty brought to Shoar, about eight o'Clock Yesterday Morning, almost dead with the Cold, &c. having been sixteen Hours on the Water, exposed to the Severity of the Weather, without Shelter or Sustainance. They had no Use of their Limbs when taken out, but by being chafed before a good Fire, and having proper Nourishment given them, they recover'd some Strength, tho' it is much doubted whether they will ever be perfectly recovered.

A Scandalous Paper having been lately publish'd in several News-Papers, in the Name of the Burgeses and Inhabitants of the City and Liberty of Westminster, address'd to the Right Hon. the Lord Viscount Percival and Charles Edwin, Esq; their Representatives in Parliament, which Paper contains Matter of a very Dangerous and Criminal Nature, and has a manifest Tendency to excite Disturbances in this Kingdom, by appealing from the Legislature to the People, and in plain and express Terms threatening popular Commotions; it is thought proper to acquaint the Publick, That the publishing the same under the Names of the Burgeses and Inhabitants of the City and Liberty of Westminster, as above mention'd, is an infamous Forgery, and a gross and impudent Imposition on their worthy Representatives, for that there never was any Convention of the Burgeses and Inhabitants of the said City and Liberty in their Burges-court, to prepare or approve the said Paper, or any other Paper of the same Kind or Import whatever, which it was absolutely necessary there should have been to have made it their Act, or to have warrant'd the Printing and Publishing it under their Names: But, on the contrary, the said Paper, having been drawn up in a private and clandestine Manner, was produc'd, ready- prepar'd, at a Tavern-Meeting of a few low inconsiderable People, pack'd together for that Purpose, without any Authority or legal Summons for so doing, where there were but Two Burgeses and Two Assistants present out of Thirty-two Burgeses and Assistants of whom the Burges-court consists, and not One hundred and fifty Inhabitants out of at least Ten thousand who have a Right of voting for Members of Parliament for Westminster; Besides which, it is notoriously known, that the principal Authors and Contrivers of this Daring and Outragious Insult upon his Majesty and his Parliament, are Men of desperate Fortunes and abandon'd Characters, the Promoters and Ringleaders of all kind of Riot and Disorder, and who have no other Shelter or Resource left, but in Popular Commotions and Publick Confusion.

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